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the English and other foreigners there is

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A Historical Parallel. Our country again being fairly on the road of calm judgment and constitutional progress, we may presume that a short narrative of the only analogous event in history to our own situation will be read with some interest. We are acquainted with no other crisis in the history of any State that shows more resemblance in all its features to our own than the civil war in Switzerland, that is known under the name of the Sonderband war, and the subsequent restoration of the seven sece-ded cantons to their full political rights

in 1846. Afraid that the abolition of the convents by the Cantonal Government of Aargan and the order of expulsion of Jesuits might lead to a still greater interference of the Federal Government in the affairs of the several cantons and, the affairs of the several cantons and bodied the latest and most accurate in bodied the latest and many-sided Afraid that the abolition of the con-H AMILTON LODGE, F. A. A. M., OVER of Second and Union sta.

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resistance, the older cantons seconded from the General Government and formed a separate alliance under the name of the Sonderbund. The other cantons did not sgree to the principle of secession, and their representatives at the Diet, on the 20th of July, 1846, carried the motion of dissolution from the Sonderbund. The Diet at once collected an army of about 100,000 troops under the command of Gen. Dufour, while the Sonderbund could only raise a force of 36,000 men, calcu-

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ation of exceptional legislation, and of the rule of that party that drew in fact

all the advantages from the war.

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the whole Swiss nation stood up as one man against the common enemy, and Prussia, having calculated upon the disunion spirit of the subdued Sonderbund cantons, bad at once to abandon its nefarious schemes.

It cannot be denied that the cantons belonging to the Sonderband were, to a great extent, opposed to progress and reforms. But it was observed, with a great deal of justice, that this antipathy to novel institutions would not have been changed in the least by a proscriptive and tyrannical policy. On the contrary, the spirit of opposition, nourished by a hateful policy on the part of the stronger cantons, would have forever been in the way of any general or national progress.

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and the welfare of the whole, just as we now have it here, would have been im-imperiled by a resistance that was provoked, not only indirectly by a want of generosity, but directly by our preten-sions of a servile and self-degrading submission to measures that no imaginable means on earth could make us agree to. To show what a correct understanding

the people of Switzerland possess of their own States rights theory, we will briefly allude to an instance that occurred only a few months ago. In one of the old can-tons, a man was bodily punished for some crude and ostentatious utterances of infidelity or impiety. The spirit of all Switzerland was so much aroused by that infamous proceeding that the Federal Government proposed, among other amendments to the Constitution, a paragraph which looked to the abolition of corporal punishment all over Switzer-land. The majority of all the cantons and a great majority of all the voters declared themselves against that Federal interference with matters belonging ex-clusively to the determination of the several cantons, and the proposed amend-ment to the Constitution was lost, not-withstanding nine out of ten that voted

against it would have voted also against corporal punishment if the question had come to a test in their own canton. Now we ask, in all candor, if this parallel, taken from a sister republic, is not worth more than the treatment that Poland and Hungary received from Austria, Prussia and Russia? If the democratic policy of Switzerland did not prove more beneficial to herself than the eternal convulsions to which those despotic Governments have been condemned by the outrageous policy drawn from an arsenal of iniquity, brutal force and implacability? And for every one reason which the Swiss have had to act as they have done, we have had a thou-sand. Nobody on earth is above us, or has a right or even a pretense to control us, whilst in Europe every neighboring State had an interest in the arrangement of the national affairs of Switzerland. If we continue in our policy of injustice and exclusiveness, we have to bear the responsibility of it solely ourselves; and God knows it is a heavy one.—[St. Louis

Republican.

Sir Morton Peto's Book on America. From the London Star, April 9.] The visit which Sir Mortou Peto paid formation on that vast and many-sided subject. That his book is most compre-hensive will be at once manifest when we state that it affords the most ample details concerning the population, the agricul-ture, the minerals, the commerce, the railroads and the finances of the American Union. It bristles, as he says, with figures; but they are figures which are essential to a practical knowledge of the 100,000 troops under the command of Gen. Dufour, while the Sonderbund could only raise a force of 36,000 men, calculating besides upon a landstrum of about 50,000. The war, contrary to all predictions, was of very short duration.

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Without regard to the mere formal points of view, we thus have a war and points of view, we thus have a war and the American people; he recognizes so ungrudgingly their claims to pre-eminent merit as an agricultural, a maritime and inventive nation, that they will not carry the commenced of the boundless wealth and enterprise of the boundl a mere skirmish, submitted first, and the whole army of the Sonderbund was overwhelmed on the 23d of November, at Peto is so just and friendly in his treat-Gislicon, and all the seven cantons at ment of the varied questions upon which

> labor system; and the section devoted to railways is most encouraging to English capitalists.

A Mistake of a Year. A correspondent of the New York Evening Post tells this amusing story of the peculiarities of a noted personage One was, never to decline an invitation to a dinner or evening party. Another was, that his desk at home, where he studied his cases, was the strangest pile of heterogeneous papers one ever saw. They would accumulate for months, until the table could hold no more, and then he would get a basket or a barrel then he would get a basket or a barrel and empty into them the contents of his table, and begin and go over the process of accumulation again. Sometimes a paper would be required, and then would come a grand rummage, during which there would not unfrequently turn up some forgotten thing of interest.

He had probably been recently engaged in some such work when one avenue.

He had probably been recently engaged in some such work, when one evening, about nine o'clock, he walked into the house of an acquaintance—a gentleman of fortune, who often gave parties—dressed for a party, with white kids, etc. Upon being ushered into the parlor he found the host sitting there alone, reading a paper, but no signs of a party. He was received very cordially, for the host had great respect for him and who had not? But the Chief said, "I'm afraid I have made a mistake." If you have," said mine host. "I am obliged to to the mistake, for it has given me the honor of your company." But havn't you a party to-night? "No, sir." The Chief drew a small note from his pocket and inquired: "Is not that from you, sir?" "Certainly, Chief," and the host. ir?" "Certainly, Chief," said the host,

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last year, when, I cannot forget, we had

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read called upon a bystander to know who was running. The gentleman ap-pealed to ran his eyes over the list—Ra-pier, Chamberlain and Semmes—and the voter called immediately for "a Sims ticket" and deposited it in the box. In a few minutes after he was mounted on his pony and riding through the country bringing up votes for "Sims," "for," said he to one of his friends, "I want Sims to get every vote at Citronelle; you know that Dan Sims is the most accommodating man on the railroad, and if he aint got no opposition we ought to show him what we think of him." The old

Dan Sims who was running, but "allowed" that both were mighty good men, and treated the whole crowd on the strength of his mistake.—Mobile Tribune. Bad "Stand"-Plowing up the Cotton. We regret to learn that in this section of Georgia, and adjoining counties of Alabama, quite a large number of plan-ters are plowing up their cotton on ac-count of there being such a bad "stand." Considerable seed that has come up even, from old age or some other cause, was so puny that it soon died. Besides this, the prospective tax of five cents a pound on cotton so disheartens the planters that they have but little patience to nurse the sickly plant.—Rome (Ga.) Courier, 5th.

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